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## The Bison, November 6, 1981

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**HARDING**  
U N I V E R S I T Y





# The Harding University Bison

"Seeking wisdom, discipline, and understanding."

Volume 57, Number 9

Searcy, Arkansas

Nov. 6, 1981



by JIM BRADLEY

## Heading West

Dr. Gary Elliott plans to resign as chairman of the English department to become academic dean of Columbia Christian College in Portland, Oregon.

## Elliott resigns to take job as dean in Oregon

by Jimmy Allen

Dr. Gary Elliott, chairman of Harding's English department, will be leaving the University at the conclusion of this semester in order to take over as academic dean for Columbia Christian College in Portland, Ore.

Elliott, who came to teach at Harding in 1967, will assume his responsibilities at the four-year school of approximately 300 students beginning Jan. 1, 1982.

The move is being made at mid-year, he said, because of Columbia's need for a dean at their accreditation visit this spring.

Elliott's decision is one that leaves him with mixed emotions. "I came to Harding as a student 23 years ago, and I've enjoyed all of my work here. This is not a decision that was hastily made. It was made, at least in part, because I feel a challenge to put into practice what I've taught my students for years — to go where the need is great."

Along with his duties as dean, Elliott is expected to teach a college course each quarter in literature.

Elliott's family will move to the Northwest during the Christmas vacation and his two children, Doug and Heather, will enroll in

Columbia Christian Academy upon arrival.

Beyond his feelings of sadness for friends left behind, Elliott is looking forward to his post at Columbia Christian. "It's exciting to think about undertaking this new job. I like to think that Columbia Christian has the possibility of affecting that part of the country the way Harding has this area."

"I leave with nothing but good feelings and best wishes," Elliott said. "I'll miss the students and faculty, I'm sure."

On behalf of the school's administration, Dr. Joe Pryor, dean of academic affairs, said, "Dr. Elliott has been a very effective teacher and has done an outstanding job as chairman of the English department. Not only has he been effective in the classroom, but he has been involved in many scholarly activities within his field."

"We will miss him very much at Harding, but we realize the challenge he has accepted to help a sister institution in an area where Christian education is needed."

As of now, no official announcement has been made regarding a new English department head.

## Pre-registration process begins Monday, Nov. 9

Pre-registration for the spring semester 1982 will begin this Monday, Nov. 9.

Monday, students who are currently juniors and seniors will begin the pre-registration process. Students who are currently sophomores will begin to pre-register on Wednesday, Nov. 16, and current freshmen will begin pre-registration on Wednesday, Nov. 23. Pre-registration will conclude for all students at 5 p.m. Dec. 4, and advising and sectionizing will start again on Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1982.

Students can pick up class schedules and academic advising instruction sheets in the Administration Building outside of the Personnel Office.

Dr. Joe Pryor, dean of academic affairs, said, "The first thing is getting the schedule planned and what the student will need to do is go to his or her advisor."

If a student has changed majors, he should go to the advisor he went to in the fall and get his trial study schedule. If a student realizes that his schedule isn't what he wants, he can make changes in it by checking with his advisor and then going to room 212 of the Administration Building and

getting the changes made. Schedule changes can be made without charge until Dec. 11.

Final registration will be Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 5 and 6. Classes will meet on regular schedule Thursday, Jan. 7.

According to Dr. Pryor, the school eliminated the Jan. 4 date for registration because so few people show up that it increases the cost of registration by having a lot of people employed to register students and no students to register.

If a student decides during Christmas that he doesn't want the class schedule he chose, he can register with the schedule he has chosen, and on Jan. 7, 8 or 11, he can go to the registrar's office and fill out a drop-add card. The student will not have to get his teacher's signature or pay any change fees if he does this prior to Tuesday, Jan. 12.

Dr. Pryor suggested that students should select a time to register that they know they will be here for, because if they don't report at that time, they will need to choose another time to register. "If everybody waits until Wednesday afternoon (Jan. 7), there are just some that won't get registered," Dr. Pryor said.

## Students discuss Rough Night

by Boo Mitchell

The administrative proposals to change Rough Night, the last stage of social club initiation, drew mixed reactions from the students.

President Clifton Ganus said last week that clubs should think about taking a "new direction" in Rough Night activities. "We'd like to maintain all the good and remove all the problems of excess we can," he said.

Some students saw the "new direction" as a detriment to clubs, while some applauded the action.

Pam Clark, president of Delta Chi, said the problem is not Rough Night but the lack of control by the administration. "They (the administration) are getting around the problem — 'let's cancel Rough Night,' " she said. "The problem is that the administration doesn't have control."

Clark said that the administration has threatened to do things to clubs, but said unless the club is put on probation, no control can be maintained by the administration.

Clark added that if Rough Night were eliminated by the administration, the activities of Rough Night would be moved to another night. She said the same thing occurred this year in regard to Razz Night, which was transformed to Orientation Night by a mandate from the ad-

ministration.

Sam Bates, president of Theta Tau, said that Rough Night should be closely supervised but kept as it is. "I feel Rough Night is good," he said. "It goes a long way in making new club members feel a part."

Bates said that the new direction for Rough Night was not needed. "It's not necessary to change the whole direction just because of an incident here and there," he said. "Incidents are going to happen regardless of the precautions you make."

Changing the attitudes, he said, is a more important goal. "I agree with Dr. (Robert) McKelvin," Bates said. "We need to go back and change the attitude the people have through the week. You can't be nice to people all week and then suddenly be mean to them Rough Night."

Common sense, he said, is important to a successful Rough Night. "Common sense aids in Rough Night and knowing when enough's enough," he said. "We assign each pledge a club member to watch him during the whole week and during Rough Night; we go around and ask, 'Is everything OK?' We take a lot of care in not going too far."

Dave Smith, a Sigma Tau Sigma member, said the reputation of the school is foremost, but said that a decision should be made on Rough Night

quickly. "Whatever the decision is, it should be done quickly and efficiently so we won't have a campus arguing Rough Night," he said.

Smith said that there were pros and cons to Rough Night, but that Rough Night has been positive for his club. "It (Rough Night) has drawn our club together," he said. "I know of bitter feelings between pledges and pledgemasters that take place because of Rough Night in other clubs, though."

Smith said he wouldn't fight the elimination of Rough Night. "If Rough Night is cancelled, I'll accept it," he said.

When asked whether Rough Night should be continued, he said, "See ROUGH NIGHT, page 12."

## Inside

### Season opens...

Tomorrow marks the opening of deer season, and a special breed of Harding people are joining in on the hunt, page 10.

### Teachers ...

The first in a two-part look at Harding teachers examines the pressures of teaching and the problem of finances, pages 6 and 7.



# Opinion

## Rough Night — yes, with improvements

In a meeting of social club presidents, vice presidents and sponsors Wednesday, Oct. 21, Rough Night, the climactic initiation activity of Harding's Pledge Week, was the topic of discussion.

To some who attended this meeting, it appeared to be "the first step on the road to eliminating Rough Night."

President Clifton Ganus, who called the meeting, said it was merely to seek "a new direction" in taking the "rough" out of Rough Night."

Opinions of Rough Night are varied. Some say it should be abolished. Some say it should be retained, but altered. Some say that Rough Night should be kept as it is.

We of the **Bison** feel that too big an issue is being made of Rough Night activities. The primary accusation against Rough Night is that of physical injuries. Injuries resulting from Rough Night activities have been rare and without consequence.

If problems exist, it is with the general attitudes of pledges and social club members during the three days which make up Pledge Week. Mental harassment is a much more rampant imperfection.

We suggest that Harding's men's social clubs form an inter-club council comparable to that of the women's social clubs, in which club sponsors can discuss and solve common problems faced by social clubs.

Rough Night should not be abolished, but kept under a close watch.

A suggestion made at the Oct. 21 meeting was the substitution for the usual Rough Night activities with a "Hilarity"-type inter-club competition — tug o' war, egg toss, etc.

We feel that club initiation needs to be individualistic. It is healthy for a pledge to feel he has earned his club membership. And these processes of "earning membership" are necessarily as diverse as the personalities of Harding's social clubs.

For one club, membership may be respectfully earned by roasting hot dogs for one's pledgemaster and singing the club song. For another club, membership is earned by nothing short of walking a mile through a forest, blind-folded and cornflake-encrusted.

The sole stipulations of Rough Night activities should be the preservation of the pledge's safety and a basic employment of common sense on the part of the pledgemasters.

If a club's "rite of passage" is abdicated, so is a part of that club's personality.

Inter-club councils should discuss time limitations for Rough Night, the strict scheduling of Rough Night activities, the compulsory presence of club sponsors at Rough Night and other suggestions for improvement.

Rough Night is not where the problem of physical injuries is most prevalent, as brought to light by one club sponsor at the Oct. 21 meeting.

Physical injuries are most prevalent in club and intramural football games, yet no committee and-or open discussion have been slated to investigate this long-standing problem.

## Letters to the Editor

### Letter warns Church critics

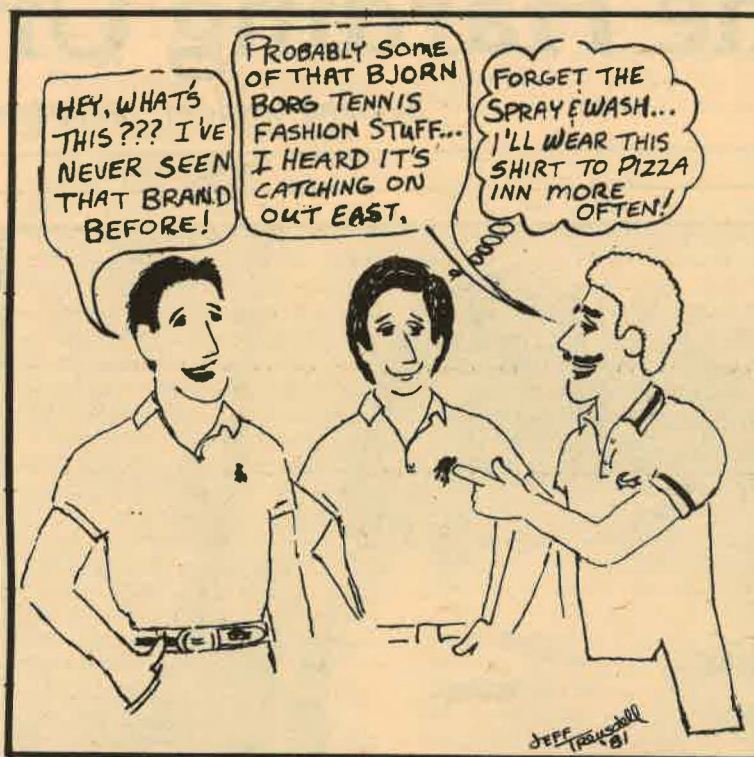
Dear Editor:

Contending for the Faith and other publications have been making it their mission lately to attack the Crossroads Church of Christ and anyone with any connection to that congregation. Indeed, slander might be a better word than attack. Men who participate in such activities have lost sight of the real mission Jesus commissioned us to. They would do well to listen to the advice of Gamaliel. "I say to you, stay away from these men and let them alone, for if this plan or action should be of men, it will be overthrown; but if it is of God, you will not be able to overthrow them; or else you may even be found fighting against God." It is my prayer that the men who

publish such false things against a congregation of God's people will re-evaluate their relationship with God before they die.

Sincerely,  
Kyle B. Beaty

The **Bison** welcomes letters to the editor written by students, faculty and members of the administration. All letters meant for publication should not exceed 200 words and must be typewritten. They can be mailed to the **Bison** at Box 1192. The deadline for submission is Sunday at 3 p.m. and contributions must be signed although names may be withheld upon request.



## Christians in the World

by John Cooper

### Preparation must replace Christians' procrastination

How many times have you had a test to study for, and you ended up going to get pizza? How many times have you had to type a paper and waited until the last minute to do it? Or how many times have you needed to tell someone that you love them and they mean something to you, and you let the opportunity pass by?

Basically, we can all feel that we are guilty of these forms of a deadly disease called procrastination. It is something that we all suffer from. The worst part about procrastination is that we always end up paying for our laziness. Because we do not take advantage of our God-given opportunities, we flunk that test, receive a lower grade on that paper, or even worse, we lose that valuable friendship.

Preparedness seems to be a major theme that runs throughout the Bible. It occupies a prominent place in the scriptures in both the Old and New Testament. Apparently, God must feel it is an important issue.

Paul often remarks to fellow Christians in the New Testament that they need to keep their minds set on Jesus and be prepared to do the work that is set before them. He reminded Timothy in II Timothy to guard himself and make himself a profitable servant. This demands preparation.

Jesus prepared himself before his three-year ministry began. His parables even reflect his feelings that one needs to know where he is going and how to get there. In the parable of the ten virgins, Jesus illustrates an idea of preparedness and "watching for the day."

Several weeks ago, Cline Paden, from Lubbock, Texas was here on campus and spoke to the Timothy Club concerning an exciting work that may soon begin in the country of China. It seems China has decided that one of the reasons for prosperity in the United States is its religious work ethics — Christianity. The country of China has decided that

(See CHRISTIANS, page 3)



## The Harding University Bison

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## The Fifth Column Skoal-duggery

by Danny Campbell

There is a new and rapidly growing pastime on the campus of Harding University. Actually, it is not a new pastime but an old one experiencing new life and vitality.

Those who participate in this recreational activity often look like either someone opened a door on their lower lip or like they are constantly speaking tongue-in-cheek. To some, this activity is disgusting, to others relaxing, and to others, just a good way to kill time (and any inferior life forms who happen to wander into the area).

By now, you should have guessed that I am talking about the usage of tobacco products by many of our male students. This practice is almost universally anathemized by faculty and parents alike, but I don't understand why.

Actually, I can see that there are many advantages to be had by chewing tobacco. Such as:

1. Brown teeth. In Botswana, brown teeth are seen as a sign of masculinity, leadership, virility and rapidly decaying tooth enamel. I see no reason why we can't adhere to the same standard of values as this highly developed technological civilization.

2. It makes a good impression on the ladies. Picture this scene: The full moon reflecting silver across the water, not a sound within sight, the birds singing, the sun shining . . . all in all, a very romantic moment. You reach over, put your arm around her, look into her eyes lovingly and spit into your cup. What girl could resist such suaveness and debonairity?

3. It makes you look intelligent. You may not realize this, but three of our nation's great thinkers — Walt Garrison, Charlie Daniels, and Earl Campbell — all chew tobacco. I can think of no better endorsement than that.

4. As you become more prolific in the art of chewing tobacco, you will discover that dribbling spittle down your chin and onto your clothing makes for decorative and imaginative artwork.

5. Last of all, to those of you who are planning to go on campaigns this summer: chewing tobacco while door-knocking would allow you to cast our mission in an extremely good light. According to the American Tobacco Institute, 134,000 people were converted through "spit-cup evangelism."

With all the evidence presented here, one could not help but come to the obvious conclusion that tobacco chewing is indeed a positive habit to develop, and a good addition to anyone's repertoire of vices. Let's do all we can to correct an obvious injustice.





## Guest Editorial

# Christianity and Capitalism — friends or foes?

The following is a guest editorial written and submitted to the Bison by Dr. Don Diffine, associate professor of economics and director of The Belden Center for Private Enterprise Education.

Whether in the spiritual realm with respect to heaven, or in the academic world of grades, or the business world for profits, rewards and punishments motivate people. This motivation leads to competition which requires discipline — self-discipline, discipline under civil law, and discipline under God which builds character (Hebrews 12:1-11). In fact, in order to earn a profit, the discipline of capitalism dictates that the businessman first satisfy the needs of others, much as Christianity has imposed similar rules upon those who hope to "profit" in the hereafter.

People are rightly concerned as to whether or not a tandem relationship between capitalism and Christianity is proper. There are even those who feel it is a grave mistake to equate capitalism as the most compatible system to Christianity. We can't go so far as to claim that capitalism is some kind of God-given dispensation. We can, with reason and good conscience, say that a market economy and limited constitutional government stand or fall together — because both are deeply rooted in the nature of man.

Capitalism does have a wonderful track record, and we should be very pleased to be partakers in it. If we're not,

there's really something basically wrong. It's almost (but not quite) like reading the Bible and not being happy. Let it be stated here for the record that capitalism is the system for the working man. It does not reward the idle — only the man who is willing to work for his wages. However, Page One of my daily newspaper tells me that capitalism without God is little better than communism.

maintain that these measures tend to become permanent and undesirable. Liberals want government responsibility for the people's economic welfare; conservatives maintain that this will destroy personal freedom. Liberals believe that most problems can be solved by centralized government; conservatives believe that most problems can best be solved by government close to home where

available by our Father.

Traditional liberalism itself has played into the hands of current egalitarian liberalism, creating endless big-government programs to throw money at problems in ways that destroy personal initiative and make people wards of the state. Let us rather take heed from what conservative Nobel Economist Milton Friedman calls his Eleventh Commandment: "Each

only way to protect their victims from any further doses of the liberal policies. After all, how much more "help" can the public stand?

President Reagan said it so well recently: "The Federal Government has taken too much liberty from the Constitution, too much authority from the states, and too much taxes from the people." Then he put the responsibility for solving the problems of the liberal legacy exactly where it should be placed: "... if not us — who? ... If not now — when?"

What is it about conservative economics that we should embrace it? Free enterprise is a social cause. It solves the problems of society better than any other system, because it's a system that solves the problems of the individual through personal initiative. It does so much more, because it allows each of us to do and to achieve so much more.

Free enterprise is an attitude, one of responsibility, of citizenship, or pride, of dignity and decency. Most of all, it is an attitude of thankfulness. For too long, we have emphasized its advantages when perhaps we should have been emphasizing its good news. In fact, Christianity and free enterprise can go hand in hand. Socially, they concern themselves about people; and together, they really do solve people's problems with a minimum of non-market interference.

The free market practices the same principles that Christ taught us: that we are important as individuals; that we are given certain talents by God, that we are to develop and use those talents to the very maximum; that we are to hold our heads high and stand erect and concern ourselves about our fellow man, as we put maximum effort into reaching our full potential.

The reader can rest assured that the successful pursuit of a professional career in business, in education, or in any other area is inherently consistent with a righteous life. Furthermore, close adherence to New Testament principles enhances — not hinders — the probability of professional success. And while you're at it, have a happy, secure, and prosperous forever.

"The modern-day liberal has misapplied 'Thou shalt not steal,' so that it has become 'Thou shalt not steal — except by majority rule.'"

The reader may oft be confused by political-economic labels. It has been said that a conservative throws a 25-foot rope to a person drowning 50 feet from shore, and shouts encouragement for him to swim the other half for the good of his character. A liberal throws a 50 foot rope to a person only 25 feet from shore — and, after throwing it, lets go of the other end and walks away to look for another good deed to do.

Winston Churchill took a rather strong polarized view of the two extremes: "Anybody who is under 25 and not a liberal has no heart, because he can't feel the pain and suffering of the people... anybody who is over 25 and is not a conservative has no brains, because in 25 years he has not learned what the people are really like."

The nature of the liberal-conservative debates can almost be predicted, and it deals often with economic issues. Liberals have great faith in government spending; conservatives believe adds unwisely to government power. Liberals are quick to support temporary emergency "crisis" measures; conservatives

they are best understood.

Liberals favor coercive union power exempt from antimonopoly laws; conservatives favor worker freedom through the open shop provided by right to work legislation. Liberals believe that States Rights obstruct social reform; conservatives believe it better for social reform to meet the test of States Rights. Liberals believe it proper for government to compete with private business; conservatives believe that this destroys competitive efficiency. Liberals believe in cheap and plentiful money; conservatives believe in money that holds its purchasing power and protects the value of savings.

How does the conservative-liberal debate affect the Christian? Conservatism as social instinct, and even as a political ideology, is open to Christianity and consistent with it. Current "Something-for-nothing" liberalism is distinctively contrary to Judeo-Christian tradition. The modern-day liberal has misapplied "Thou shalt not steal," so that it has become "Thou shalt not steal — except by majority rule."

The average Christian American, in trying to cope with several decades of liberal government-engineer inflation, fiscal irresponsibility and the excesses of a growing welfare state, is up to his eyeballs in debt. We don't need to make him feel guilty about working, saving, scrimping and budgeting — especially if he genuinely desires to be a good steward of the time, talents and resources made

shall do good with his own money."

It is not the religious conservatives in this country who have politicized the Gospel. It is the liberal in our country's churches and in the government who has turned the basic moral values, that were the foundation of this country, into political issues. Until recently, most people agreed that abortion is murder, that homosexual practice is perversion and the pornography is the exploitation of women and men. Now the liberals tell us these are political issues, not moral ones.

The more the advocates of current liberalism are allowed to succeed politically, the less influence any distinctively Christian view of man is going to have in government policy. Already teen-aged children are being counseled in contraception and abortion by public school nurses, without the knowledge or consent of their Christian parents; already the concept of valid marriage and legitimacy are disappearing from the legal code; already homosexual unions are being regarded as "families."

How much more proof is needed? The current liberal stand on these moral issues renders the Christian ineffective. To pretend that righteousness is irrelevant to a nation is to deny that righteousness exalts a nation (Proverbs 14:34).

Should our goal be to remove liberals from power in America? These days, getting liberals out of power could directly be a goal in its own right; it may be the

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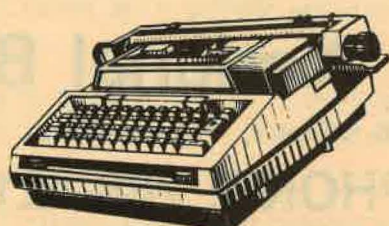
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## Christians in the World

(continued from page 2)

it will study two religious groups in the United States. They are the Lutherans and the Churches of Christ.

One of the points that Paden stressed was "Are we prepared to evangelize China if they decide to allow us into the country?" If God gives us an opportunity to evangelize one fourth of the world and we are not ready, what a sin that is going to be. Are we prepared to make a full-scale work effort to tell the Good News to a quarter of the world that presently is almost out of our reach? If we know of this opportunity and we do not begin

now to prepare, then what happens if God gives us the chance?

Two weeks ago we had an extraordinary experience on the Harding campus. We were fortunate to be the host of the World Missions Workshop. If you went to any of the classes, or lectures, you will remember the one point that was always thrust forward: get yourself ready to do the work, now — not 10 years from now or after college, but now — so that after college you will be ready.

What if Jesus had waited until he was thirty to begin to do his father's business, or to study the law?

When I am having trouble studying for a test, the place I eventually have to start is the book, or the study material. The same rings true with my relationship to God and His Word. If you are having trouble getting into the Word then just do what you would do for a test. Pick up the book and READ! It all must start somewhere.

If we are prepared now, or are at least in the process, it will spare much embarrassment and shame when God opens doors for us and we are not ready because of a lack of previous planning.

Let's not be caught in this manner!





### Westminster Warbler

by JIM BRADLEY

Under the directing hand of conductor Joseph Flummerfelt, Sarah Totin (center) of Newton, N. J. performs with the Westminster Choir at a concert given Tuesday night in the Benson Auditorium.



### Endlessly Rocking

by Laura L. Brown

## Counting the blessings of having a broken foot

All things work together for good. I've heard that somewhere before. We repeat that phrase to ourselves as we try to understand the harsher dealings of life; we offer it to distraught friends when we run out of our own comforting words.

I repeated that phrase to myself a few times recently. I was trying to understand why something had happened to me. It was not tragic, or even unsettling, but annoying: I broke a bone in my foot and had to use crutches for two weeks.

I suppose the other dozen or so crutch-stricken students on campus lately have also wondered why it happened to them. Walking with crutches is an ordeal that drains a person's strength. Going up steps exhausted me, as if I would never get to the top. Going down steps terrified me, as if I would pitch forward and break something else. Often I had to decide whether I had enough energy to check my mail.

It tired me out. But I gained a few things, too.

I learned that I have a lot of friends. The first few days, what seemed like hundreds of people stopped and asked me what happened. Their concern went beyond that; many promised me that they would be available if I needed anything.

Throughout my cripplehood, friends voiced concern and encouragement. I could tell which ones had never used crutches before (they asked "How's the foot?") and which had (they asked about my hands and arm-pits). But they all sincerely tried to make life easier for me, driving me to church or to do laundry, opening doors, running errands to Wal-Mart, carrying

my backpack. Every night when I collapsed into bed, my roommate assured me that somewhere, somehow, someone was suffering more than I.

I made some new friends, too, like the girl who carried my tray every night at supper in Pattie Cobb, and several people who were also weighted down with crutches.

Because of the exertion that crutches demanded, I had to stop and rest now and then. It took longer to get around, but it gave me time to look at things I wouldn't have noticed.

My favorite place to stop was next to the big oak tree by the American Studies Building parking lot. The wind whispered through the treetops; leaves wafted to the ground; an occasional acorn thumped down on the pavement; the after-dinner sun fanned out across the parking lot one evening. I stopped there several times each day to watch the changing of the seasons.

Maybe what I liked best about being on crutches was getting a backpack. I've always wanted one, but never needed it — until now. A friend went to the bookstore and bought me the kind I wanted, a bright orange Eastpak.

When I got rid of the crutches, I kept using the backpack. It keeps my books dry on rainy days, it frees my hands, and it just makes me feel good, like Linus and his blanket.

After the doctor sawed the cast off, I brought it home and set it on top of the bookcase to remind me of what I have gained. The certainty of friends, a chance to stop and notice, and a security backpack . . . a broken foot wasn't so bad after all.

## Saunders honored at banquet

Landon Saunders was named as Harding University's 1981 Distinguished Alumnus at the Black and Gold Banquet last Friday night. Unfortunately, Saunders was sick and unable to receive the award in person.

At 44 years old, Saunders is the youngest recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award. He was born on July 26, 1937 in Scott Depot, W.V. He received the A.A. degree from Freed-Hardeman College and was originally scheduled to graduate from Harding in 1961. But he began full-time preaching and did not receive his B.A. degree in Bible from Harding until 1968. Saunders has also attended Arkansas State University and the Harding Graduate School in Memphis.

Saunders has served as a minister of the Corning, Ark. Church of Christ for almost 10 years, as chairman of the board of Crowley's Ridge (Ark.) College, as a part-time instructor of Bible at Abilene (Texas) Christian University, as a radio evangelist with the Herald of Truth, and most recently as the director and primary evangelist for Heartbeat, a radio broadcast ministry.

Saunders is a frequent speaker on college lectureship programs. He has also been involved in extensive work with young people, and speaking at seminars for college students and youth groups.

Five other alumni were honored at the Black and Gold Banquet for their outstanding

service.

The College of Arts and Sciences chose to honor Dr. Jimmie Lawson, a 1964 Bachelor of Science graduate, and Dr. Clark Stevens, a 1949 Bachelor of Arts graduate.

Lawson is presently a professor of mathematics at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. He received the Ph.D. degree in 1967 from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Clark is presently a chairman on the biology department at Abilene Christian University. He received the M.S. degree in 1950 from the University of Arkansas, and the Ph.D. degree in 1955 from Vanderbilt University in Nash-

ville.

Bob Hare, a missionary in Europe since 1950, was honored by the Bible department. He received his B.A. in 1950 and his M.A. in 1956.

The School of Education honored Jack W. McNutt, a 1956 graduate. He received the M.S. degree in 1957 from Columbia University. He is an executive vice president for Murphy Oil Corporation in El Dorado, Arkansas.

The late Milton H. Peebles, a 1934 graduate of Harding was honored by the School of Education. He was a school superintendent and preacher. He was also a member of the Board of Trustees of Harding.

James Bogle, P.D.

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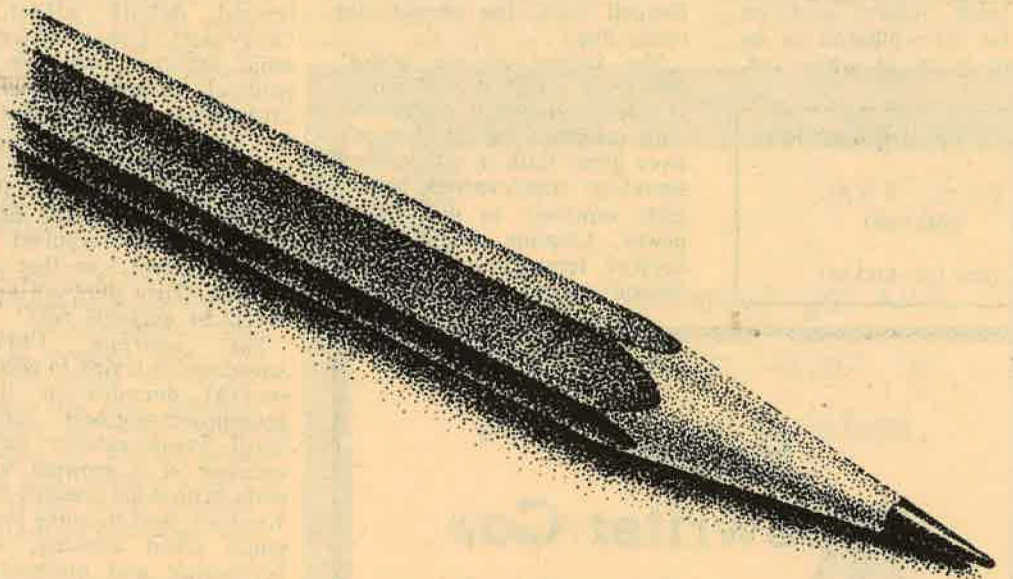
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# Entertainment

## 'Gone With the Wind' not only classic, but pure gold

by David Ullom  
Movie Reviewer

Someone asked me the other day, "What's your favorite movie?" Without hesitation, I replied, "Gone With the Wind." For me, *Gone With the Wind* is a very special film experience. It has created an aura around itself as few other American films have done. The film and the filming of *Gone With the Wind* abound with colorful characters, scenes, and situations. It is a classic in every sense of the word. And it's opening tonight in the Benson Auditorium at 7:00.

*Gone With the Wind*, released in 1939, is a film that should remain exclusively on the big screen, although it did have its television debut in 1976. And even though *Gone With the Wind* has always belonged on the big screen, it was not until the mid-50s that it received its widescreen look. In the 50s, MGM released it in the widescreen format with another new addition of stereophonic sound.

Until 1959, *Gone With the Wind* remained the top Oscar-winning film, with 10 Academy Awards to its credit. Today it ranks second

place in a tie with *West Side Story* and outranked only by *Ben Hur's* 11. Until 1965, it remained the top grossing film, but with the release of *The Sound of Music*, it was forced to relinquish that position. It should be noted that *Gone With the Wind* earned a great deal of its money while ticket prices were much lower.

David O. Selznick's search for the actress to play Scarlett has made Hollywood history. Many actresses coveted the role of Scarlett O'Hara. For a while Bette Davis seemed to be the top contender. But at that time Errol Flynn was also being considered for the part of Rhett Butler. And although Miss Davis would have loved to play Scarlett, she had no desire to work with Flynn. Norma Shearer, Talullah Bankhead, Paulette Goddard, Joan Bennett, Lana Turner, and Katherine Hepburn were also considered for the part. Try to picture Lucille Ball as Scarlett! But the search finally ended when Selznick's brother introduced Vivien Leigh to Selznick as "your Scarlett O'Hara."

*Gone With the Wind* is filled with richly developed characters and breathtaking scenes. Vivien Leigh handles her role as Scarlett to perfection. She transforms Scarlett from the carefree girl of Tara into the toughened woman who learns survival by lying, cheating, stealing, or killing.

Clark Gable's performance as Rhett is no less brilliant. He retains his charm and droll wit throughout, but he is at his best when Rhett, drunk with liquor and passion, carries Scarlett up the staircase. Gable also very capably handles the scenes as Rhett faces the fact that his daughter is dead.

It's hard to imagine anyone except Leslie Howard in the role of Ashley. He is perfect as the charming but disillusioned idealist.

Olivia deHavilland handles her interpretation of Melanie



Vivien Leigh (as Scarlett O'Hara) and Clark Gable (as Rhett Butler) have been immortalized by their starring roles in "Gone With the Wind," the winner of 10 Academy Awards in 1939.

beautifully. Miss deHavilland has called Melanie "the wisest woman that I've ever played." She gives Melanie's character the sweetness that it needs without being sugary.

Aside from the main characters, *Gone With the Wind* is also filled with many great supporting characters. Who can forget Hattie McDaniel's memorable interpretation of Mammy? The scene in which Mammy relates the events surrounding Bonnie's death to Melanie is a tearjerker supreme. For her performance as Mammy, Miss McDaniel received the Academy Award, which she so richly deserved, and became the first black person to do so.

Everyone remembers Butterfly McQueen as the squeaky-voiced Prissy. ("Miss Sca'lett, I don't know nothin' 'bout butthin' babies.") Thomas Mitchell shines as Scarlett's hot-blooded Irish father. He is especially effective in the scenes following Scarlett's return to Tara, portraying a man broken by the horrors of war. And Laura Hope Crews does a delightful job as Melanie's scatterbrained Aunt Pitty. (Remember when she passes out as Scarlett, still in mourning, dances with Rhett at

the bazaar?) Ona Munson turns in a fine performance as Belle Watling, the prostitute with a heart of gold, but she is especially good in the scene in which she gives Melanie money for the army hospital.

*Gone With the Wind* is filled with scenes which one does not easily forget. The opening scenes during the credits provide a marvelous taste of the old South — the slaves in the fields, the lovely gardens, the lush plantations. One scene that touches the heart takes place at the train station with the anxious families waiting for the casualty lists. As a small band begins to play "Dixie," the camera zooms in on the face of a young band member stained with tears. And then there's the reunion between Melanie and Ashley. As Melanie stands on the porch of Tara caring for the returning soldiers, she spots a soldier tramping up the road. Realizing that it is Ashley returning from the prison camp, she races to meet him. The images alternate between the lovers running to meet each other and form one of the most beautiful scenes in the entire picture.

I suppose that the two scenes which most people remember are

the two epic scenes of the picture. The first occurs when Scarlett goes to the train depot to tell Doc Meade that Melanie is about to have her baby. Her trek takes her over a carpet of dead and dying soldiers. The camera pulls away from her and shows the entire, breathtaking scene of destruction, with the torn and tattered Rebel flag in the foreground.

The other memorable scene is the burning of Atlanta. This is the scene which people most strongly remember. As Rhett, Scarlett, Prissy, Melanie and her newborn baby attempt to escape from Atlanta, the city flames and crumbles around them.

The filming of *Gone With the Wind* was a monumental task and set the stage for some humorous events. It was rumored that Olivia deHavilland would be wearing nothing except her nightgown for the scene in which Melanie disrobes and gives Scarlett her garment to wrap the bleeding head of the murdered Union soldier. For that day's shooting, more than the usual number of visitors had collected on the set. And much to their surprise, when the nightgown was dropped, there remained a very modest Miss deHavilland wearing a top and rolled up blue jeans.

In another instance, for a scene in which Rhett and Mammy drink a toast to Bonnie's birth, Clark Gable substituted real brandy in place of the cold tea which was normally used, without informing Miss McDaniel. Miss McDaniel, however, took the joke in stride.

*Gone With the Wind* is a true American classic. It has remained a proven audience pleaser for over 40 years. And although some may not consider it the "greatest" American film, it is still my favorite. *Gone With the Wind* is not only a pure classic, it's pure gold.

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# Harding Teachers:

## Are finances a problem for teachers?

by Eddie Madden

Many teachers at Harding University have a second income or a spouse who works. Some find it necessary for economic reasons, while others work at another job for pleasure.

Most of the teachers, however, have a second income for a combination of those reasons, although money often seems to have been originally more important. As Dr. Fred Jewell, associate professor of history, said about his wife working, "In the final analysis, the reasons are mainly economic."

Dr. Jewell's wife, Alice Jewell, associate professor of English, also works at Harding. He said that when they decided to come to Harding the fact that his wife would be able to teach was a major factor in their wanting to come here. Even though she started working for economic reasons, he said, "Teaching provides a sense of fulfillment. She would probably teach even if we didn't need the income."

family."

Mrs. Ulrey said, "Money was the main reason. After the kids were in school, we realized that in order to give them a Christian education all the way through, it was important to have an extra income. After that, I found I enjoyed my work . . . I enjoy doing service, working with Harding students."

Dr. Allan Isom, professor of Bible, who is the educational director at Downtown Church of Christ and whose wife teaches at Harding Academy, said that they have extra income both for economy and enjoyment, but that the money is very helpful because it's expensive to have their three children enrolled at Harding Academy.

There are exceptions to those reasons of both economy and pleasure. Daniel Tullos, assistant professor of speech, sells stained glass mainly for a hobby. He said, "It serves to bring in extra money, but I started because I enjoy it."

Jewell said, "The salary structure at the school makes it hard to support a family on just one income."

When asked if low pay at Harding might cause problems in supporting a family, one teacher, who chose to remain anonymous, said, "Yes, it definitely does. Many teachers have to have a second job."

Another teacher, whose name is also withheld, said, "Yes, you can make more, teaching someplace else. In order to live the way we want to live, we have to have a second income."

However, a third anonymous teacher said, "That (low income) is fairly typical of all teachers." He thought that, as a whole, teaching isn't a profitable field.

When asked if it is a financial sacrifice to work at Harding, one anonymous teacher said, "Yes, for the most part it is. Many teachers are making significantly less than they would elsewhere. It is a financial sacrifice. Some could make more than twice as much as they make here."

This teacher also said, though, "I'm happy to be here and to work at Harding. I'm not at all dissatisfied, because I see it as an opportunity, not a sacrifice."

Dr. Allan Isom said, "Yes, it is a sacrifice financially." He said that he could probably make more in a job of counseling. But he, too, noted, "I don't look at it as a sacrifice. I enjoy my work here."

Many teachers at Harding have extra incomes for financial reasons, pleasure, or both. Many of them, however, find their salaries low enough to necessitate the second income.

One anonymous professor summed up what are probably the feelings of many. "I get offers every year to go someplace else, but I think the benefits here outweigh the problems. I like it here!"



by JIM BRADLEY

Dr. Fred Jewell, associate professor of history, is one of many Harding teachers with a working spouse who provides extra income.

"The salary structure at the school makes it hard to support a family on just one income."

—Dr. Fred Jewell

Dr. Jewell also taught for Arkansas State University at Beebe for extra income. He taught both for the money and the enjoyment he received from the variety of students, the diversity in the classes, and the opportunities to do different things. "Of course, the money was in consideration, Dr. Jewell said. "The extra income allows us to do things we otherwise couldn't do."

Dr. Evan Ulrey, professor of speech and chairman of the speech department, and his wife, Betty Ulrey, assistant professor of English, have similar opinions. Dr. Ulrey said of his wife working, "The original reason was partially economic and partially the satisfaction of making a contribution. When she started, though, the money was important because we still had a

Another exception is Tom Statom, assistant professor of history, and his wife, Barbara Statom, assistant professor of business education. They were both teaching before they married. He said, "She simply continued in the position she already had."

Having an extra income sometimes requires making sacrifices. Dr. Jewell said, "It takes sacrifices in family time to have a second job or to have a wife who works. But in order to do the things we want to do, from a family and church standpoint, we felt a second job was necessary."

Why do so many Harding teachers find it necessary to have a second income? Since money often seems to be the more important reason, one might conclude that salaries are low. Dr.

### A Closer Look at Harding Teachers, Part One

The articles on pages 6 and 7 are part one of a two-part look at Harding's teachers. Next week's articles will analyze "Why teachers teach" and "Student-Faculty Relationships."

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# A Closer Look

## Teachers face pressures on the job



One of the pressures faced by Nancy Clark, assistant professor of nursing, is assuring that her classes are taught the most current information.

by JIM BRADLEY

by Karen O'Donaghy

All teachers face pressure in their jobs. The teachers at Harding are no exception. Some of the biggest pressures for Harding teachers are lack of time, keeping student's attention and adequately preparing students for their chosen profession.

Richard Duke, a professor of education, said the biggest pressure he faced was devoting enough time to people rather than paperwork. It isn't that he doesn't enjoy the administrative part of his job, he said, but it takes a lot of time.

"Another pressure I face is in devoting as much of my time to students and trying to work on my dissertation as opposed to paperwork and other administrative duties," Duke said. "I'm not a typical teacher because I have administrative duties and I have to place 140 to 220 students in private and public schools, admitting students in the teacher's program and other paperwork. Right now my 'IN' box is piled six inches high. It's a matter of balancing time."

"I want my life devoted to people and I don't like being bogged down with paperwork," Duke said.

Dr. Carl Mitchell, professor of Bible, said, "My biggest pressure is getting my work done. I thought that when I came to Harding that I'd be able to get more work done and be able to have more time to devote to reading."

"Just keeping up with the paperwork is what keeps me busy," Dr. Mitchell said, "I'd rather keep busy and not be busy."

Dr. Mitchell is involved in many organizations and activities that keep him occupied. Presently, he is a minister at Cloverdale Church of Christ, and Associate Director for Harding at Florence, Italy. In addition to

teaching several Bible courses, Dr. Mitchell is also a psychologist and licensed in family and marriage counseling.

Dr. Jo Cleveland, professor of English, said her greatest pressure is mainly with getting papers graded. "I have a number of papers that require close reading, and it is a constant struggle for me to get them done in a decent time period," she said. "This is a constant pressure for me."

"I spend more hours working at home," Dr. Cleveland said. "When I'm in my office I have conferences with students and other teachers."

Dr. Cleveland, a sponsor for Sigma Tau Delta, an English Honor Society, said, "I feel that various functions can take up a lot of time. Most of us do have families and we can't spend as much time with them as we'd like."

"I feel best in the classroom — face to face contact with the student," Dr. Cleveland said.

said.

"Another pressure is preparing for classes," Dr. Jewell said. "Some of the upper level classes need more preparation and I have a lot more reading to do. There is always new reading to keep up with. I often switch texts and this is more reading and preparation."

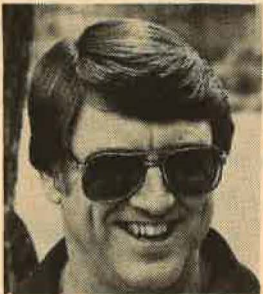
"Also teaching survey courses can be a pressure," he said. "In the upper level courses you know the students want to be there, but when the course is required I like to try to make the course interesting enough to keep the class's attention," Dr. Jewell said.

Dr. Jimmy Allen, associate professor of Bible, said his biggest pressure as a teacher is holding students' attention for the hour-long class. "My number one pressure is being able to hold the attention of all my students all the time from the start to the end of class," he said.

Dr. Allen said if he can't gain the attention of all students, the

"My number one pressure is being able to hold the attention of all my students all the time from the start to the end of class."

—Dr. Jimmy Allen



Dwight Smith

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## Coping

# Can roommates be friends, too?

by Cynthia Hooton

Roommates. They know not to speak to each other in the morning until they have had a shower or brushed their teeth. But they seem to be around at the right time to listen, just listen, after someone flunked a test or dropped a tray in the cafeteria.

Having a roommate, and living in the dorm, offers students an opportunity (and sometimes forces them) to learn to get along with others.

"Part of college is learning to adapt," says Cathcart Resident Assistant Jennifer Istre.

That adaptation process may not always be pleasant. Few roommates can go an entire semester without having at least some minor disagreements.

"When you're living with somebody, you find out all their faults," said Patty Barrett, dean of women.

Adjusting to one another's personalities and habits is something necessary if roommates expect to get along.

"In Cathcart and Pattie Cobb, where three girls may be sharing a room, problems can occur when there are two neat girls living with one who doesn't care how the room looks," said Istre.

"If all three are slob, that's okay," said Istre.

Another bad situation, said Istre, is when two girls who are good friends move into a room with a girl they don't know. The third girl may feel like she is tagging along with the others.

"We just had one girl who moved out because she felt like her roommates were ignoring her," said one R.A.

Ironically, it may be better

"If you do everything with your roommate you get sick of them," said sophomore Lori Shriver.

Problems between roommates do not usually start out as serious disagreements. "Problems usually develop with a misunderstanding over something small," said Istre.

She suggested that roommates let each other know if one is doing something that bothers the other and settle it

for a while, I catch myself noticing the way they do things — brushing their teeth or whatever — and if I don't ignore it, it drives me crazy," said one Kendall Hall resident.

Learning to accept criticism is another way in which having a roommate can help students to grow. "Roommates are reluctant to criticize — at first," said one R.A.

"We are defensive," said Mrs. Barrett. "We have to be willing to take the truth in what is said."

Occasionally, a situation comes about in which roommates are completely incompatible. "The only way to solve things then is to try to accept the situation until you can separate," said Mrs. Barrett.

Though single rooms offer privacy and convenience, many students may be better suited for double rooms. "I wouldn't recommend it for a freshman because he may not have friends to do things with when he first comes to school," said Phil Wills.

A roommate can be thought of as one who keeps you from doing all the things you enjoy or they can be seen as an opportunity for friendship.



Freshmen roommates Stacie Turner and Madolyn Smith spend time together in their Cathcart dorm room.

by JIM BRADLEY

for good friends not to become roommates. One student told of how she came to Harding with her best friend and they shared a room. When it came time for Pledge Week, they chose the same club. They spent most of their time together and by the end of the semester, she said, they didn't even like each other.

between themselves. "Go to your roommate first," says Istre. "Unless it's a huge problem, I would rather stay out of it."

Sometimes students may not be used to having to share a room and not understand that even unconscious habits can become annoying.

"After living with someone

## Sigma Tau team defeats AGO in College Bowl

College Bowl competition began Monday night, and continued Tuesday, with two of the original 26 teams being eliminated. Last year's champion team, and this year's number one seed, AGO, defeated Sigma Tau No. 3, 235-45.

Harding's intramural College Bowl is arranged with four separate brackets. Each bracket will produce a winning team who will compete for the all-school championship.

The title match will be played in chapel, in late December.

In March, the school champion team and four alternates will travel to Texas A&M for the regional meet.

College Bowl matches are held each Monday and Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., in the American Studies Auditorium.

This week's College Bowl results:

KPLS 135, Beta Tau No. 1 100  
Chi Sigs 180, Omega Masters 170  
Chorale 70, Blundering Herd 135  
Sig Tau No. 3 45, AGO 235  
Amnesia 25, Titan II 100  
Delta Omega 85, Theta Tau 105  
Amoebic Disentary 30, King's Men 215  
Number Jugglers 5, Knights 280  
Hawks 10, Beta Tau No. 2 80  
Sig Tau No. 4 180, Zappers 40

## New management course to be offered

A new course to be offered in the spring of 1982 is Management 331, Christian Leadership. The three-hour course will consist of intensive study and prayer designed to enrich Christian leadership. Dr. Bob Reely, assistant professor of management, will teach the course.

"The main objective of the course is to prepare people for Christian leadership positions in the church through a study of motivational theory, leadership theory, group and organizational behavior, and communication theory," Dr. Reely said.

The course is designed for Bible and other non-business

majors. They will study group dynamics and human relations in order to become better Christian leaders. They will also survey the organizational climate of congregations, look for ways to improve it, and learn how to initiate change.

While in Montgomery, Ala., Dr. Reely taught management, served as an elder, and taught courses in leadership at both his congregation and the Alabama School of Religion.

Dr. Reely sees a strength in the fact that he has both taught human relations and had leadership experience in the church. He said that he can use his experiences as a Christian

leader to illustrate theories.

Dr. Reely said of the course, "I'm very sincere about it . . . I feel that it is one of my ministries here at Harding, and I'm personally excited about it."

Management 331, Christian Leadership, will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2 p.m. in New Gym 100 during the spring semester. For more information contact Dr. Reely at ext. 497 or P.O. Box 753.

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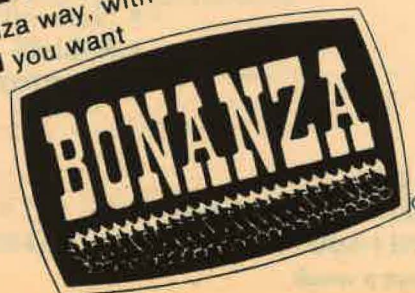
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# New AWH projects designed to help University

by Liz Herrel

The Associated Women for Harding (AWH), who help raise funds to keep Harding "in the black" and who encourage students to attend the University, are in full swing with their 1981-82 projects.

Annually, Harding is in need of some \$800,000 after all tuition and fees have been paid, according to Dr. Jimmy Carr, assistant to the president and Harding's representative to AWH. Since 1965, AWH has contributed \$360,000 to the institution. This money has helped pay salaries for faculty and staff; it has helped pay for utility bills, equipment and maintenance of the buildings and grounds.

This year the Searcy chapter of AWH has set a goal to raise \$10,000; the Little Rock chapter plans to donate between \$5,000 and \$6,000; and the chapter in West Helena, Ark. has raised \$600 among its five members. The association's \$12 membership dues go directly to the support of Harding.

There is also a student membership available for which dues are \$1. According to Mrs. Judy Hopper, president of the Searcy chapter and wife of Jeff Hopper, assistant professor of music, two girls have joined the chapter this year and have already been called in for different projects. "We want to encourage anybody that feels strongly about a Christian education to join," Mrs. Hopper said.



Mrs. Jim City (far right) serves Mark Clay (left) and Randy Richey (center) a "sausage on a stick" during the Associated Women for Harding's fund raiser.

Courtesy of PR Office

Nationwide there 1,600 members. There are 25 chapters in seven different states. These women are Harding alumni; mothers of past, present and future Harding students; and women interested in the cause of Christian education.

The chairperson of the National Associated Women for Harding Council is Mrs. Mary Jolly of Midland, Texas. The Searcy chapter officers are Mrs. Judy Hopper, president; Dee Bost, vice president; Renee Tucker, secretary; and Debbie Duke, treasurer.

Among the Searcy chapter's many fund-raising activities is their catering service, headed by Mrs. Bessie Mae Pryor, the wife of Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Joe Pryor, and Mrs. Betty Davis, the wife of professor of music, Dr. Kenneth Davis. The service, now in its tenth year of operation, is primarily aimed at serving wedding receptions.

The bride supplies the food and AWH prepares it, sets it up, carries it to the location and cleans up afterward. They will do decorating in the bride's choice

of colors, rehearse the wedding and direct the reception. Mrs. Pryor arranges flowers for the weddings, including bouquets and corsages.

AWH also has a Style Show every year in which stores donate clothes to be modeled in the show as a form of advertisement. The women sell calendars containing the birthdays and anniversaries of those who pay to have the dates put on the calendar.

On sale in the Harding University Bookstore is the AWH cookbook, *Favorite Recipes*,

containing recipes contributed by members. Other items the AWH sells include steak and carving knives, and note cards with drawings of Harding scenes on them. AWH annually participates in the Community Bazaar at the Carmichael Center in Searcy in November with a booth displaying various crafts and baked goods to further raise funds.

At the Fall Lectureship, Oct. 14-16, and Homecoming weekend, Oct. 30-31, AWH raised \$1,136 from the sale of "sausage on a stick." According to Mrs. Hopper, the sale was "real successful."

A National Membership Strive was recently held in Little Rock in the Old Statehouse. The event, organized by the Little Rock chapter of AWH, was to encourage women to become part of the organization to support the University and its needs. Speakers included Dr. Clifton Ganus, president of Harding; Mrs. Jan Burt, the former national chairman of the AWH Council; and Ray Thornton, the president of Arkansas State University at Jonesboro.

Last year money contributed by AWH was used for psychology department films, intramural sports and refreshments at both freshman orientations. This year some of the donations will go toward the new Mabey Business Building and other needs as they arise.

## Student teaching begins for 43 students

Dr. Richard Duke, director of field experiences, released the names of the 1981 fall student teachers. Harding education majors began student teaching in area schools on Monday, Oct. 26.

Dr. Duke said that he is pleased with the student teachers this semester. He believes they have very good attitudes and are approaching student teaching in a very professional way.

Student teachers in elementary education are Debbie Beasley (3rd grade) at McRae Elementary, Suzanne Billingsley (3rd grade) at Sidney Deener, Nicki Brazil (1st grade) at Kensett, Susan Johnson (2nd grade) at Judsonia, Mark

Copeland (6th grade) at Bald Knob, Connie Corbin (2nd grade) at White County Central, Cyndie Hearn (3rd grade) at Harding Academy, Pattie Hunter (3rd grade) at Bald Knob, Jill Lester (1st grade) at Sidney Deener, Sandra Markely (1st grade) at McRae, Jackie Perkins (1st grade) at Sidney Deener, Gail Porter (1st grade) at McRae, Judy Robertson (5th grade) at Beebe Elementary, Kathy Robinson (2nd grade) at Harding Academy, Linda Sapio (1st grade) at McRae, Mike Spillman (5th grade) at Southwest Fifth, Nancy Weaver (2nd grade) at McRae and Joan Wilson (5th grade) at Southwest Fifth.

Certifying in kindergarten through grade 12 are Lee Belew (physical education) at Searcy Junior High; Mark Brasher (music) at Cabot High; Janan Dean (art) at Cabot Junior High; Dian Eddleman (music) at Judsonia; Andy Holder (music)

at Searcy Junior and Senior High; Carla Phillips (music) at Cabot, Eastside; Martha Purdom (physical education) at Harding Academy; Ricky Qualls (music) at Beebe Junior High; Katharine Reichel (art) at Searcy High, Harding Academy; Melinda Simpson (music) at Harding Academy; Sue Ellen Smith (physical education) at Harding Academy; and Lynn Watson (physical education) at Searcy Junior High.

Students who are certifying in secondary education are Scott Cody (speech) at Cabot; Joann Cornett (American history) at Searcy High; Carter Lambert (English) at Kensett; Bobby McLaughlin (social studies) at Central High; Julie Swan (speech-English) at Central Arkansas Christian; Mary Tucker (typing-accounting) at Central High; and Susan Wallace (speech-English) at Searcy High.

Student teachers in special education are Linda Blackard (learning disabilities) at Sidney Deener; Patti Bryant (fifth) at Southwest; Bobbye Forbes (fifth) at Southwest; Tammy Higdon at McRae Elementary; Millie Horseman at McRae Elementary; and Alice Ritchie at Sidney Deener.

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## Sports and Pastimes

# Deer season opens; Harding active in the hunt

by Jane Gore

The trees rise majestically toward the sky, somewhere a covey of quail is startled into flight and a swift movement in the underbrush signals the presence of some unseen inhabitant of the forest. This is the world viewed by the often misunderstood, special breed of person — the deer hunter.

Deer season opens in Arkansas this week and many Harding students and faculty members will be going to some favorite spot with hopes of bringing in a "big" one. They will be experiencing something many of them look forward to all year long, the thrill of the hunt, an illusive feeling one can only truly understand by actual involvement.

Harding's hunters are a varied species. Students who have hunted in states like Montana or Colorado, come to Harding — gun in tow, and discover a side of this state that many students never see.

Who are the deer hunters at Harding? There is no way to know them all, but be assured they are here. Each one of them has a favorite hunting story and each has a particular preference concerning how and where to hunt.

One of the most popular hunting spots near Harding is Hurricane Lake. Every year several hunters from this campus go there. How do the hunters know the deer are there? They look for "rubs" and "scrapes". "Rubs" are places on trees where a deer has sharpened his horns in preparation for fighting with other bucks during

mating season. "Scrapes" are areas on the ground where the bucks have pawed the earth beneath the trees he left rubs on. An experienced hunter will be able to find the minutest rubs and scrapes and know he is in a buck's territory.

Junior Jim Sites explains that a buck will mark off a territory about one square mile in size. He leaves several rubs so that other deer and especially does will know he is there. Bucks often fight over territory and does. Jim says one good hunting trick is to carry old deer antlers with you and clack them together. Bucks will recognize the noise and come wanting to join in the fight.

Hunting with rifles is not the only way to hunt deer. Harding hunters know the advantages of hunting with bows. Bow season opens earlier than rifle season and lasts longer. George Howell, a senior from Belgrade, Mont., says that during bow season the deer haven't been spooked by all the noise of a guns and a hunter has a better chance.

For those who don't know very much about deer hunting, the way most hunters hunt deer is in a deer stand. This is a contraption that a hunter puts up in the trees and either sits or stands in. He is out of the sight of the deer and has a better vantage point.

Jerry Jones, chairman of the Bible department and an avid deer hunter tells of one "expert" hunter who believed the proper way to stay in a deer stand was to stand and constantly pivot from side to side. The only problem with his demonstration of this

was that when he saw a buck he was so busy pivoting he didn't have his gun in position and he missed his shot.

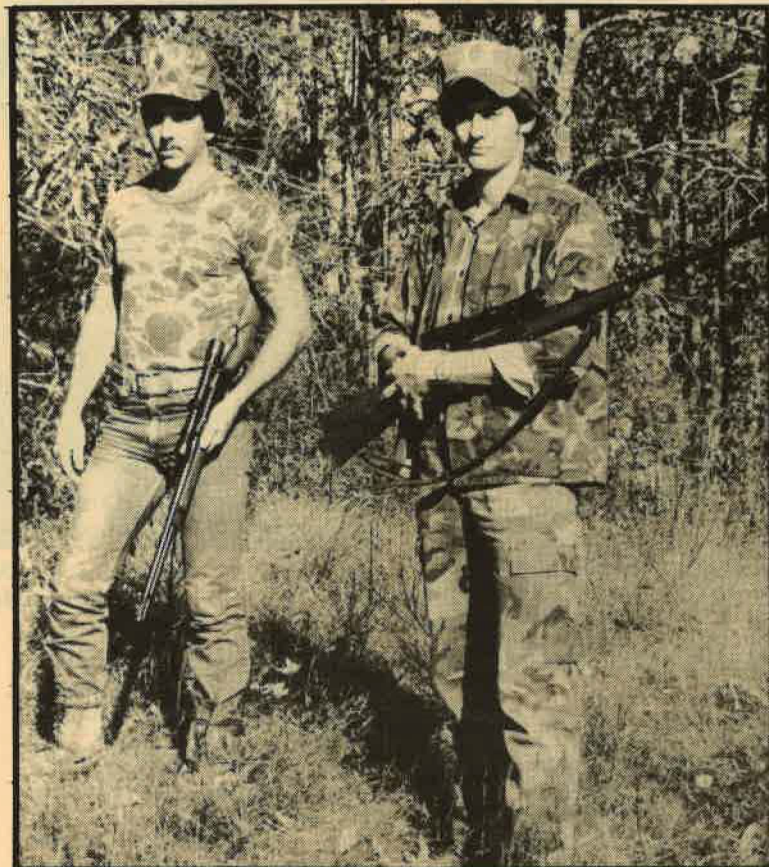
The friendship and sense of loyalty depicted in the recent movie "The Deer Hunter" is true to life. Several Harding hunters visit deer camps during the season. They will often tell you even if you don't like to hunt, just being in the camp itself can be a great experience. Freshman Margi Chism (deer hunting is not restricted to men by any means) says the unity found in a deer camp is great. She always enjoys the evenings when everyone comes back to tell stories about their day.

Deer camp can be an escape from society and an adventure. Terry Neu recalled deer season a few years back when he and some other Harding students were stranded for five days. Their truck got stuck in the mud and the constant rain kept them from going for help. When they finally gave up on the rain ceasing, they walked out of the woods and got someone with a jeep to come pull them out. Then the jeep got stuck, too. Eventually, a truck with a winch came and got both the jeep and their truck out of the mud. During those five days, Terry and his friends had only water and no food.

Hunting always has an element of danger. There is always the threat of inexperienced hunters who, despite the glow of orange vests, mistake other hunters for deer. Jim Sites knows of one hunter who got so excited when he shot a deer that he forgot he was in the deer stand and walked out into mid-air. Jerry Jones wrecked a Bronco a few years back while deer hunting. The men who were with him now refer to that incident as Jerry's "close encounter with the third stump."

White County game warden Steve Crump says he has always checked a lot of hunters from Harding in seasons past. He reports that there are some revised laws this year. Hunters are required to wear hunter orange vests, as well as head gear. It is legal to shoot a buck with any visible signs of horns and there are no scheduled doe days.

This year's deer season looks promising. Some Harding students have made plans to hunt in the southern part of the state, where hunting is always excellent. Steve Crump says that the local herds have moved west of Searcy, near Floyd and Rosebud, and that hunting in that area should be very good. A hunter's tip this season from Jim Sites is to stay out hunting around



Two avid deer hunters, junior Jimmy Sites (left) and senior Terry Neu (right) are dressed in camouflage for the hunt.

by JIM BRADLEY

noon when most hunters go in to eat. The noise in the woods dies down and the deer venture out more. Sites says he has had a lot of luck hunting during the middle of the day.

Deer hunters are sometimes condemned by people who do not understand the purpose of deer hunting. Venison is excellent

meat and is rarely wasted. Killing off some of the deer is necessary because the herds would overpopulate and starve. Hunters help control the delicate balance of nature. Most hunters obey the hunting laws and have an understanding of nature and the forest that many of us can envy.

## Buccaneers, Theta Tau take club football crown

by Tee Carr

Buccaneers lived up to pre-season predictions, defeating TNT 20-17 in the large club "A" team football championships.

Led by senior quarterback Jimmy Allen, defending champion TNT had given the Bucs' their only defeat of the year.

The Bucs' rallied around former Bison Kevin Webb, who turned in several outstanding performances.

In the small club "A" title game, defending champion Theta Tau beat King's Men 24-14. Theta Tau's only loss was to King's Men.

The Bucs' and Theta Tau also were the "B" team winners.

In large club "A" team

volleyball, the favorites are Galaxy and TNT. Defending champion Galaxy returns five starters and will try to capture the "A" crown for the fourth year in a row. Senior Barry Kelly has a rocket serve and is one of the best setters on campus. The Galaxy spikers are led by Mike Galloway.

TNT returns leaper David Wright to lead this year's squad. Freshman Chuck Meyer, one of the season's top recruits, is in the starting lineup and should help the blue in a big way.

Alpha Tau will once again field a strong team and could challenge for the title.

Don't count Chi Sigs out. They were romped by Galaxy in the first round, but could be tough later in the season.

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# Bisons fall short against UAM Boll Weevils, 31-29

The Bisons made a last ditched effort for a victory last Saturday but the rally fell slightly short as the University of Arkansas-Monticello Boll Weevils came away as 31-29 victors in the annual Bison Homecoming game.

With the score standing at 31-17 with 6:45 left in the contest, the Bisons appeared to be out of time. But Kyle Blickenstaff, the veteran junior quarterback, completed four consecutive passes and led the Black and Gold offense from the Harding 18-yardline to a score. Steve Hunter pushed his extra point attempt to the right and the Boll Weevils led 31-23.

The Weevils received the ensuing kickoff and began their drive on the Monticello 48. But on third down and eight at the 50,

UAM quarterback Mike Singler threw a pass that was picked off by Bison defensive back Scott LeDoux. With LeDoux's interception and a 15-yard facemask penalty against the Weevils, the Bisons started another drive at the Monticello 45.

Tailback Tony McCoy gained eight and 11 yards on two plays and Blickenstaff hit Don Shumate for 14 yards and Adkison for nine yards to keep the drive going. On second down and goal on the UAM seven-yardline, Blickenstaff found fullback James Joyce in the endzone for a touchdown. Behind 31-29 with 1:58 remaining in the contest, the Bisons opted the extra point for a two point conversion attempt. McCoy couldn't

cross the goal line, leaving the score at 31-29.

The Weevils made use of the remaining two minutes to perfection. Twice in their last drive the Weevils converted important third down plays to extend their possession and preserve their victory.

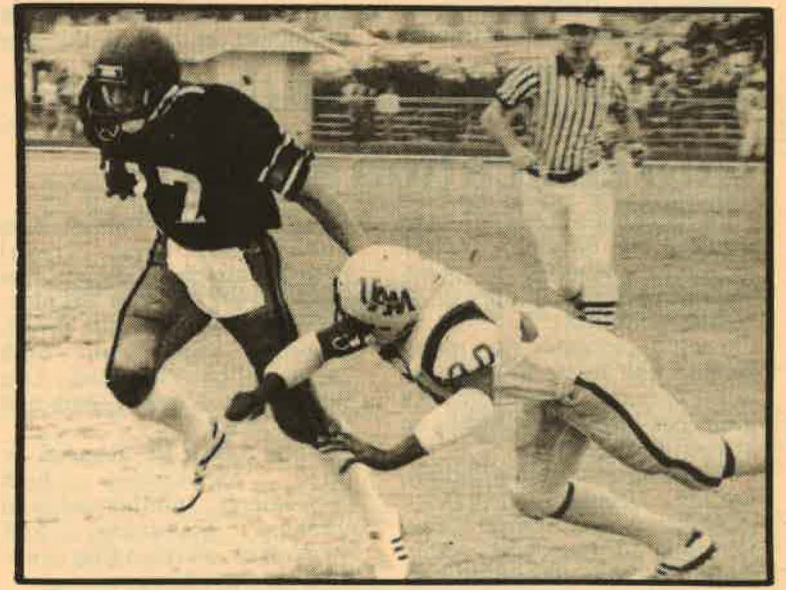
The contest introduced itself as a possible high scoring game from the start. Harding took possession of the ball as they won the toss and elected to receive. Starting from their own 20-yardline, the Black and Gold picked at the Weevil defense and sustained a 14-yard, 80-yard drive. The score came on a 25-yard field goal by Hunter.

The Weevils soon tied the score. Marching from their own 31 to the Harding six, the Boll Weevils' Greg Easter booted a 22-yard field goal with 6:42 left in the first quarter. But the tie didn't last for long as Harding scored on their next possession.

The Bisons drove 80-yards once again, this time in nine plays with McCoy driving around the left end for the touchdown. Hunter missed the PAT and the Bisons led 9-3.

Monticello took their first lead of the day when Singler hit receiver Byron Gassler for 15-yards and a touchdown. Easter kicked the extra point and UAM led 10-9. The half ended with the Weevils holding that slim lead.

Both teams scored a touchdown a piece in the third quarter. UAM upped its lead to 17-9 when Singler hit Moses Goldman on a 52-yard pass with 5:00 remaining. Easter booted the extra point. Harding scored on a two-yard



by JIM BRADLEY

Bison quarterback Kyle Blickenstaff (17) eludes a Mulerider defender on a keeper, in the Harding 31-29 loss to UAM in the Homecoming contest.

plunge by Joyce. The sophomore then got the call on the two-point attempt and converted it to tie the score at 17-17.

The Boll Weevils scored twice in the fourth period to set the stage for the dramatic comeback attempt by the Bisons. The culmination of a 13-play, 75-yard drive, runningback Prestard Johnson scored from eight yards out and with Easter's PAT, the Weevils led 24-17. Following a fumbled pitchout by the Bisons, the Weevils took advantage of the turnover and converted it into another Jordan score, this time from ten yards out. Easter

kicked the extra point with 6:45 in the game to expand the UAM lead to 31-17.

Statistically, the Bisons looked rather impressive. Blickenstaff completed 15 of 21 passes for 219 yards and two touchdowns. Adkison had six receptions for 126 yards and a score. McCoy gained 114 yards rushing on 24 attempts and one touchdown. Defensively, Nicky Valls had two interceptions while LeDoux and Bruce Baldwin had one apiece.

Tomorrow, the Bisons travel to Magnolia to take on the Southern Arkansas University Muleriders. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

## Bisons to face tough foe

It seems that Harding can't get enough tough opponents. Last week the Bisons went up against a rugged and balanced University of Arkansas-Monticello squad. Two weeks ago, the Black and Gold tangled with the nationally ranked Henderson State Reddies. This week the Bisons play Southern Arkansas University, a former number one ranked team in the nation. Will it ever stop?

The Muleriders dropped a disappointing 42-21 loss to second ranked Henderson last Saturday. Only two weeks ago they were the top ranked team in the NAIA poll. But with a loss to the University of Central Arkansas they fell to fifth in the polls. That set up the big showdown against Henderson at Arkadelphia.

The Muleriders are led on offense by quarterbacks Gary Sheppard and Don Tuney. Both are sharing the top spot. The offensive line is anchored by two heavy-duty linemen in Jeff Jester, a 245 lb. tackle, and Keith Cline, a 208 lb. guard. Defensively, SAU is led by All-AIC performers Bernardi Johnson, a defensive back, and Doug Carter, a noseguard. Kicker Gary Cowling also plays an important role in the Muleriders' success.

Currently, the Muleriders are 5-2 but are 1-2 in conference play. They will be hungry for a win. But the Bisons can give them all they can handle if they just play to their potential. The contest should be a good one. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

## Support the cross country team today

We are presently in the midst of our first official deer season in the state of Arkansas. Although I am not much of a deer hunter, I have some close friends who are avid hunters near my home in Southwest Arkansas. And the one thing they express the most concerning this year's season is the fact that the State Game and Fish Commission is enforcing the law which says that all deer hunters must wear orange hats for protection against the chance of a gunshot accident.

I have not talked to many hunters on the campus but I'm sure that some feel the same. I certainly hope that everyone who goes out to hunt during the few deer seasons will wear the hats and the orange vests. They are sold at a low price and can be used for years and years. But most important, they could be the difference in enjoying the venison or being in the same shape he's in.



## Sports Spectrum

by Ken Bissell

Just a few words about the Bison cross country team. Today the Bisons host the AIC-NAIA District 17 championships, to be held at the Bald Knob Country Club. The squad entered the 1981 season with several question marks but have responded this year in a way that the questions were answered. They graduated four of their top six runners from the 1980 title team that placed tenth in the nation. Only Carter Lambert and Joe O'Connor returned with varsity experience. But now they are a relatively veteran squad due to the experience gained by several young runners.

I know they would deeply appreciate your support for the meet. Harding has won the cross country championships the past ten years and this year could very well be number eleven. Try to make it to Bald Knob Country Club today. The race starts at 2 p.m. and if you show up, I can assure you that you will enjoy it.

Hearty congratulations go out to the Bison tennis team as they finished their fall schedule in great form. Behind the play of veterans such as Dave Redding, Rex Fowler, Nat Malone, Eric Dawkins, Tommy Tabor and the rest of the squad, the Bison netters should have another excellent spring campaign, barring no freak accidents. This year we will be the heavy favorites to win the conference crown but with these men, I feel assured that we can sweep the AIC with another unblemished record such as last year. Coach David Elliott and his crew are building a tennis dynasty at Harding. With continued success year after year, recruiting becomes an easier job and the so-called "blue chippers" take note of the tradition within the athletic program. The future looks shiny!

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# Bison awarded First Class rating

The Bison recently was awarded the honor rating of First Class for the spring semester of the 1980-81 school year by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP), dropping a notch from its

fall semester rating of "All-American."

The student newspaper, under the co-editorship of Beth Parker and Sue Baj, won Marks of Distinction in two of the five

possible areas. The winning marks were in the categories of "Writing and Editing" and "Design."

To be rated "All-American" requires at least four of the five possible Marks of Distinction.

In evaluating the Bison's writing and editing, the ACP judge wrote, "The Bison staff shows evidence of know-how in writing and editing — the result being a well-edited publication."

Critiquing the newspaper's design, the judge wrote, "Your paper is attractive — readable. Try some new things and it will be even better!"

Individually citing the Bison's opinion feature writers, the judge wrote, "Boo Mitchell ('From the Inside Looking Out') has a pretty good pen — and imagination. Laura Brown ('Open Journal') does a good job, too. And a tip of the hat to Jay Perdue and the Movie Review, too."

In summary, the judge wrote, "Reading the Bison was a pleasure. The staff lets the reader know what is going on at Harding. The Bison is a well-edited publication that is indeed a credit to the University."

ACP, the sponsor for the national competition for college newspapers, is based at the University of Minnesota, School of Journalism in Minneapolis, Minn.

## Kappa Delta Pi inducts 45 into education society

Forty-five new members were inducted into Harding's chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, in a ceremony Oct. 13.

Each candidate for membership had to be a junior or senior education major with a 3.0 grade point average or higher on at least 60 hours.

New inductees include Kathryn Barnick, Debbie Bastin, Helen Bedwell, Wayne Braun, Jana Burleson, Jill Burroughs, Kathy Coley, Belynda Davis, Donna Davis, Scott Dawkins, Kathy Eaton, Kelly Eversole, Lynette Forbes, Cynthia Garner and Kay Hall.

Also inducted were Melanie Harding, Teri Hazelip, Cyndie Hearn, Jennifer Henderson, Priscilla Henderson, Kevin Isenberg, Tami Denise Jeter, Kevin Kehl, Karen Kinney, Carter Lambert, Kim McLarty, Sandra Markley, Carrie Miller, Maresa Moon and Pat Moreland.

Other new members include

Gail Pitts, Gail Porter, Lisa Powers, Mrs. Neal (Treva) Pryor, Patricia Ramsey, Rue Stackbeyer, Debbie Stanley, Rebecca Stewart, Ronda Street, Rebecca Swartwood, Beth Taylor, Mitzi Thompson, Lisa Uhlich, Mrs. Larry Walters and Melody Ward.

Kappa Delta Pi, founded in 1911, encourages high professional, intellectual, and personal standards, and recognizes outstanding contributions to education.

Officers in the Harding chapter are Joan Wilson, president; Mike Lyle, vice president; Jackie Perkins, secretary; Gloria Woods, treasurer; and Terri Johnson, historian-reporter.

See next week's Bison for a story on the mystique surrounding Friday the 13th.



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## Rough Night

(continued from page 1)

Night should be abolished, Jon Norried, president of Alpha Tau, said, "As far as from the school's perspective, it should be. The school can't afford to be held libel."

Norried said a "Hilarity" type night where clubs competed against one another would be a good way of replacing Rough Night. He said that initial reaction to such an evening would probably be against it, but that after several years no one would know the difference.

Carol Atchley, president of Zeta Rho, said that Rough Night should be kept and revised. "Keep (Rough Night) and revise it. It would still be good."

She said that losing Rough Night, though, would not be fatal for clubs. "Losing it would not be that devastating," she said.

Atchley said one of her concerns with the Rough Night meeting was that students had no input. "The student body should have some say. It's like a mere formality they brought us in," she said.

Atchley said she recommended that a committee of students meet with the Harding board and revise Pledge Week, insuring student input.

The big fuss over Rough Night,

she said, is unnecessary. "I think it's stupid they're making such a big deal about it (Rough Night), but I guess I might feel different if I were standing up against a big lawsuit," she said.

The University is being sued by a former student who received an "M"-shaped permanent scar on his chest during Pledge Week 1980. The incident allegedly took place on Razz Night of that week.

Kevin Meyer, president for King's Men, said that Rough Night should be eliminated. "Personally, I have a hard time reconciling Rough Night with Christian principles," he said. "It seems like we're saying it's a week we have the right to throw the Bible out the window."

Meyer said that Rough Night is a reflection on Harding. "Some of the guys that were in state schools and fraternities were surprised at our Rough Night and what we did," he said. "It really reflects on us."

Meyer said the evening needs stricter supervision. "We could have a 'Hilarity' where we can act crazy and have fun all together," he said. The problem with turning in the required list of Rough Night activities, he said, was that clubs' activities may not be identical to those on the sheet.

## Pressures

(continued from page 7)

town but said that he has only missed one class period this semester.

Students' reactions affect his teaching, Dr. Allen said. "The way kids react definitely influences me," he said. "I want to be a good teacher and because of this I feel pressure."

Nancy Clark, assistant professor of nursing, is assistant to the Dean of the Nursing School and teaches several theory classes in nursing.

One of the pressures Clark feels is in hiring faculty. "We have a hard time in hiring qualified faculty for the program; Searcy is small and many people are reluctant to come and teach at Harding," Mrs. Clark said. "The administration has been very helpful to us because the Nursing Program is a relatively new addition to Harding," Mrs. Clark said.

"The responsibility of assuring that your students are getting the right material and the most current information is one of my biggest pressures," Mrs. Clark said. "In the nursing field, it's not a matter of pulling out last year's

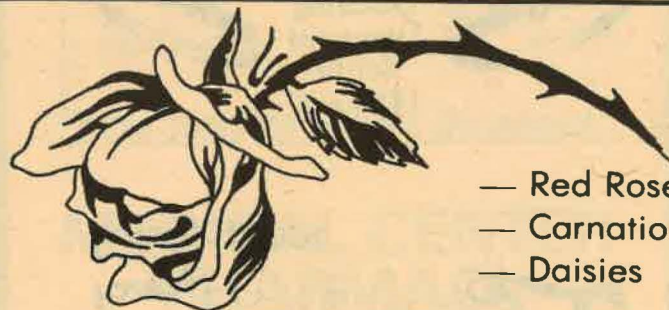
notes, but reading mountains of materials. We have to assign material that will help them assimilate their skills as a nurse" Mrs. Clark said. Clark also serves as head of the Curriculum Committee for the Nursing Program.

Dr. Harmon Brown, associate professor of mathematics, said, "The biggest pressure I face is in motivating students to their maximum ability."

Time can also be a pressure, Dr. Brown said. "Grading all the papers and turning in the final grades to the administration can be a pressure also," he said. "Being involved in other functions, such as sponsoring Beta Phi (social club) can take time, which can cause additional pressures," Dr. Brown said.

Another pressure Dr. Brown feels is in preparing students for upper level courses. "I feel responsible in preparing students for further courses," Dr. Brown said.

Dr. Brown said, "The overall pressure I face as a teacher is miniscule; compared to other fields there is no pressure in teaching."



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